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COUNCIL BLUFFS.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS

Officer O'Brien while getting off a street car on lower Broadway yesterday took a tumble and rolled over in the mud. For a fact he don't drink,

A telegram last evening from Matt Duncan, manager of the Duncan hotel in Burlington, stated that the first case under the new prohibition law was decided in favor of defendants.

A Democratic Jubilee Last Evening. Last evening the democrats had a grand ubilee over the nomination, there being bon fires, speeches, street parades, etc. Congressman Pusey arrived home which added to the enthusiasm. He was received at the depot by a delegation of citizens with the Bavarian band and escorted to his residence. A very large parade was made along Broadway and there was more hurrahing and other expressions of enthusiasm than was ever before shown on any occasion of the kind and the streets were kept in an uproar until after midnight.

IOWA ITEMS.

A Sioux City brewer calls it "Larger-

Des Moines druggists will ftest the new pharmacy law.

The saloons of Dunlap dispense pop and soda with a stick. Carroll has decided to issue \$1,000 in onds to build waterworks.

The Cedar Rapids Gazette has several thousand corkscrews for sale. The Y. M. C. A. of Des Moines talk of putting up a \$50,000 building.

The new school of the feeble minded institute at Glenwood will cost \$33,500. The Davenport Gazette of the 8th says: shows any indication of closing up."

The Des Moines Linseed Oil company, with a capital of \$75,000, has been incorporated, to begin business this month. A Davenport brewer offers to beat and get it, wont you?" prohibition by supplying ground malt,

The new and elegant hotel Calfax, at

vill deliver an address. President Knapp, of the Iowa agricultural college, will deliver an address at the next state fair, to be held in Du-

buque in September next. It is expected that the work of enlarging the government building at Des Moines your cane," she said. will begin by the 15th inst. The appropriation amounts to \$140,000.

Woodbury county's share of the per

manent school fund of the state is \$66,-833. The total fund is \$4,019,842 53, which is an increase over last year of

Judge David Rorer, of Burlington, died there last Monday. He was born in Virginia in 1806. He was attorney for the C. B. and was the author of several law works.

while swimming last Sunday. A companion named Bohen was nearly drowned in his efforts to rescue Marks.

A New Hampshire Man whose Cheek Brought Him Much,

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

'used to own a mill on a certain railway up in New Hampshire, and it was an al mighty big mill too. Well the railroad got to squeezing Joe pretty hard. They told him he'd got to ship over their line or shut up his mill, and they proposed to charge him any rate they wanted to. At ler hands."

last Joe couldn't stand it any longer.

Just as s away, and one day he went to see the general manager of the other road, and offered to build a line 'cross lots' from his that bottle!" he growled. mill if he was guaranteed certain reasonable charges for all time to come. His offer was accepted, and inside of twentyfour hours Joe had 500 men at work, shoveling down hills, filling up valleys, bridging steams, and laying rails and ties. The officials of the road that had been putting the blocks to him went to see im, and offered to carry his stuff for the don his project, but Joe promptly refused them. In a few months he had his

ever since. "Now, the fun of the thing is that as g::05 a m Joe went to Boston and had a lot of printing done, and before many days 9:05 a m every railroad official in America received in a neatly printed circular. The front of the pass read as follows:

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On the back was printed this unique

"This pass is not transferable. The person accepting and using it thereby assumes the right to travel and transport baggage over this road, whenever he pleases, and at the risk of Joe Cushing, while so traveling.'

The circular was headed by a map of the road showing the location of the mill and the length of the line. It said in substance: "My road is only six miles long, but it is perfectly solvent, pays all its interest charges and taxes, and is a first-class property in every respect. I herewith send you an aunual pass and invite you to use my line at any and all times at my own risk. If you should see fit to extend to me in return the courtesy of an annual pass over your road I shall

full speculation in Wall street. He was one of the few who knew when to "get out," and the consequence was that he had nothing to worry him—nothing except the thoughts of matrimony. Like many a wealthy young man with nothing to do, he imagined that if he could ind a proper mate his happiness would ind a proper mate his happiness would independently and the consequence was that he had nothing to worry him—nothing except the thoughts of matrimony. Like many a wealthy young man with nothing to do, he imagined that if he could ind a proper mate his happiness would independently and the length of the line. It said in out," and the consequence was that he had nothing to worry him—nothing except the thoughts of matrimony. Like many a wealthy young man with nothing to do, he imagined that if he could independently and the consequence was that he had nothing to worry him—nothing except the thoughts of matrimony. Like many a wealthy young man with nothing to do, he imagined that if he could independently and the consequence was that he had nothing to worry him—nothing except the thoughts of matrimony. Like many a wealthy young man with nothing to worry him—nothing except the thoughts of matrimony. Like many a wealthy young man with nothing to worry him—nothing except the thoughts of matrimony. Like many a wealthy young man with nothing to worry him—nothing except the thoughts of matrimony. Like many a wealthy young man with nothing to worry him—nothing except the thoughts of matrimony. Like many a wealthy young man with nothing to worry him—nothi of an annual pass over your road I shall

Crasy Quilt and Cream.

Fair Alice sits within he bower,
A pensive shade upon her brow;
In all the land the sweetest flower,
Why pines she lonely now?

She gazes out upon the street, A gay procession meets her eye; Of cavaliers and maidens sweet, Who ice-cream go to buy.

And as they pass her one by one, She notes within that joyous band; Full many a knight to her well known, And suiter for her hand. But one or two short months ago, And not a mriden in the land;

Could longer list of suiters show, Than lovely Alice Brand. But, ch, alas! one fatal day,
A dreadful mania seized the maid;
In fear her suiters fied away,

She'd tear the lining from their hats Their best silk 'kerchiefs she would take Cut pieces from their silk cravats, Her "cray quilt" to make.

Jhere was not one who stayed.

And so her tears fell in a stream,
O'er her sad face, of smiles bereft;
She weeps—because to buy her cream,
She has not one beau left. -[Julie E. Berktey.

THE MYSTERIOUS MESSAGE.

CHAPTER I. BY THE SEA

Break, break, break On thy cold, gray stones, O sea! And I would that my tongue could utter and I would that my cong.

The thoughts that arise in me.

TENNYSON.

"I wonder what is bobbing up and lown in the water over yonder!" and Mabel Maythrop to her cousin, George Grafton, as they stood on the beach at tumbling in.

"Your eyesight must be better than thing but some water-soaked beings who look like a lot of submerged scarecrows. 'Not a saloon in the city, at present, Where is the object that attracts your same monogram which was impressed on attention?"

> "Right over there. See? It is comng this way," exclaimed Mable. Do try George looked down at his peaked-

hops and a receipt for making beer for toed, patent leather shoes, then at the roaring surf and then at Mabel. "I believe she only wants to test my

Colfax, will be formally opened on love," he thought; "but I'll be hanged truesday the 15th inst. Schuyler Colfax if I spoil my shoes just for a woman't if I spoil my shoes just for a woman's whim. Meanwhile the object upon which

> reach. "Now, George, you can pull it in with "Well, that's better than wading in after it," he remarked, leaning over and stretching out his walking-stick. In his frantic endeavors to capture the floating

article he slipped and fell headlong into the surf. With a cry of disway he scrambled up, seized the object and flung it at the feet of the reverse lead. it at the feet of the young lady. "Why, it is a bottle!" she exclaimed. "Yes, a confounded old bottle," bitter-

ly retorted her companion, casting a rue Louis Marks, a young Des Moines boy, ful glance at his wet feet and drenched trousers. "I might have bought a betwas drowned in the Des Moines river ter one than that at the hotel and saved myself from getting wet."
"Well, George," she said, laughing, "as you're neither sugar nor salt you

tained something. Picking it up she see him and introduced him to his found the top sealed with wax bearing a daughter, Mabel, with great ceremony. peculiar monogram. She held the bottle For the old gentleman was wise in his up and saw that inside was a curious- day and generation, and had found out ooking package wrapped in white paper all about his ocean friend beforehand. "Joe Cushing," said a railroad man to and stamped with the same monogram which was on the wax that covered the

cork. She took up a horseshoe which lay close at hand and broke the bottle. The package which fell out bore this inscript-

"May fate permit thee to fall in prop-

Just as she was about to break the There was another railroad six miles seal George returned, dry as a bone and cross as a bear with a sore head.

"Well, did you fiind a prize package in "You can see for yourself," she re-plied, pointing to the bits of broken glass

on the beach. "Just what I expected," he muttered "I don't mind doing you a favor, Mabel, but I draw the line at fishing for secondhand-soda-water bottles in the surf with

out a scalp-net." "Then do me the favor to take me cost of transportation if he would aban- home," she said, "for I'm tired of hearing you growl." & Mabel said not a word to George about road completed, and he has been using it the precious package she held in her hand, but as soon as she got a chance slipped it into her pocket.

ON THE OCEAN. William Walston stood on the deck of an out-going steamer with a soda-water an elegantly engraved anual pass, inclosed bottle in his hand. When in the distance he discried along the horizon the faint white line which he knew was Coney Island he threw the bottle over board.

"What folly!" he exclaimed. "And yet I'm a believer in fate to some extent. Who knows but what my message may reach the right person after all?" So saying, he went into the smoking cabin and joined a party of jolly card-

players. William Walston was a rich young bachelor, rather romantic, but possessed who will be financially responsible for all of sound common sense. He had retired damage to person or property, incurred from the produce business with a fortune which he more than doubled by success-The circular was headed by a map of full speculation in Wall street. He was

After an exceedingly short voyage he arrived at his destination, and for many no "hit or miss" compound or old wo-

by a Scotland Yard detective. "I be-lieve that somebody saw me throw that bottle overboard and reported me to the police. By Jove! they must take me for

a dynamiter. The more he thought of the matter the atronger became his conviction, so he finally decided to return to New

York On the return trip he made the acquaintance of Major Maythrop, a wealthy wine merchant, who lived in Brooklyn. Their acquaintance soon ripened into friendship, and before they reached port the Major extended Mr. Walston a cordial invitation to call. He said nothing about his daughter, however, as he determined to make inquires about the social standing of Walston as soon as he ould conviently do so.

When they arrived at the pier the Najor gave him a card which he hurriedly took from his pocket and said: "There is my address. Call on me some night next week."

Walston bade him good-by and tool cab forhis hotel. "Hello!" he exclaimed, as he drew card from his pocket; "what's this?" It bore the name of "Miss Mabel

Maythrop." A MELSAGE FROM THE DEEP.

When Mable arrived home from the beach she bade her cousin good-by and told him not to call that evening as she felt too tired to entertain him. He was sorrow. He plainly saw that his fair cousin cared no more for him than if he had

never exhisted. Mable went at once to her room, and was so curious to see the contents of the package which came to her in such a Coney Island watching the waves come inysterious manner that she could scarcely wait until her maid left the room. With trembling hands she broke the seal and unrolled the outside wrapper. Within mine," he said; "for I can't see any- was a small box containing a magnificent diamond ring. She gazed at it with great astonishment and admiration. Examining it closely she discovered that the the seals was engraved on the inside. Just then a paper which she had not previously noticed fluttered to the floor. She picked it up and read as follows:

Perchance this message from the sea May meet the eyes of one whose heart Will yearn as mine does now for thee; Whose voice will warmly welcome me And say, "My love, why should we

part?"
Take then this talismanle r ng,
Which now into the sea I fling In hopes it may fruition bring.

"Well, this is almost as wonderful as anything in the Arabian Nights," said Mabel. "Poor fellow! He must be awfully anxious to find some one to love. Goodness! How Cousin George would growl if he knew what I found in that old nottle on the beach. I won't show it to him, anyhow, because he's a hateful old thing. I'm not going to tell anybody about it. Let me think.'

She tried on the ring and found it fitted her perfectly. She gazed at it in admiration for several minutes, as if in deep thought, and then exclaimed: "Ah, I have it! The inspiration has ome at last."

KISMET. William Walston awoke the next day in a queer frame of mind. The card which the genial major unwittingly gave him still lay on the bureau and seemed as

much a puzzle to him as ever. The Polk county board of supervisors wont melt. Of course I'm sorry for you, I am! Why, that must be his daughter's

> When Walston told him about the card of his daughter the Major pretended it was a joke, and laughed heartly over it. He spent such a pleasant evening that he determined to call often, if invited. Mabel was quite charmed with her father's friend, and made up her mind when they became better acquainted to tell him of her message from the

sea; for she had long ago given up all opes of ever hearing from the sender. One evening Mr. Walston said: "Miss Maythorp, wont you favor me with some music? Please sing something

new, if you can." Mabel's eyes sparkled as she took her seat at the piano. "I will sing you a song which neither you nor anybody else ever heard. I com-

posed the music but the words must have been written by old Neptune." "Why, how did you get them!" asked Walston. "Oh, they came to me from the bring deep," she gayly replied.
Walston started and turned pale.

"No, it is simply impossible," hought. "She could never have found that bot I only wish it were so." His thoughts were interrupted by the

weet, thrilling fone she sang:
Perchance the ressage from the sea
May meet the eyes of one whose heart—
Walston sprang formard and seized her

Walston, what is the matter?"

prelude to the song, and then in a low,

"Miss, Mable, where did you find those words?" he exclaimed in an agitated "From the sea, I told you. Why, Mr

He was so pale that she was frightened and offered to go for her father.
"No, no!" said he; "I want you and you alone.' Like the small boys who swap jack-knives, each thinking the other has the best of the bargain, they exchanged

stories and kisses.

Mable wears the diamond ring on her

day, as he noticed he was being followed CAPITAL PRIZE \$75,000



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JOE CUSHING'S RAILROAD.

The Polk county board of supervisors on the 5th inst. unanimously granted the beach again, unless he worth and many relatives reside.

"as you're neither sugar nor salt you wont melt. Of course I'm sorry for you, but if you go up to the hotel you can dry ourself in the laundry. I'll waithere till you go up to the hotel you can dry ourself in the laundry. I'll waithere till you come back, if you don't stay too long. I'll was fool enough to throw a diament of ecorge dewarted grumbling, and vowed that he would never be such as fool as to long. I'll was fool enough to throw a diament of goverboard in hopos that some fair maid may relative to take Mabel to the beach again, unless he words a the relative business entrees with the idiot who wrote the ridiculous verse accompanying it. Wouldn't it be a good joke if some old fisherman or colored cook found it? It would serve me right for my foolishness.

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